

**Observer Recommendations For
November 3rd General Election**

TUCSON (ON) — Next Tuesday, November 3, voters will go to the polls across the state to elect people to serve in political offices from school board to U.S. Senator.

Fourteen propositions are also on the ballot for voters to consider in the upcoming general election.

Some races for office have already been decided, with no opposition in some contests. Others running face token opposition or candidates from third parties.

The editorial staff of the Observer has reviewed the contested races for office and the ballot propositions. Recommendations for the upcoming election are as follows:

U.S. SENATOR
Ed Ranger (D)

U.S. HOUSE CD-2
Ed Pastor (D)

U.S. HOUSE CD-5
Tom Volgy (D)



Dist. 5 Candidate Tom Volgy

This recommendation was a tough call for the Observer editorial staff, since Volgy's opponent is the Gay Republican incumbent, Jim Kolbe. He was outed, under pressure over an article in a national Gay magazine in 1996.

Both Kolbe and Volgy received 100% ratings from the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest Gay and Lesbian political organization. In the 105th Congress, Kolbe has co-sponsored the Hate Crimes Protection Act and the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, two bills that died in the GOP controlled Congress. Which leads to our concern with Mr. Kolbe.

During the recent OUToberFEST, Kolbe, making his first appearance at the event, stated that Gays and Lesbians should

speaking out against hatred and injustice. Yet Mr. Kolbe doesn't practice what he espouses.

Kolbe remained silent during hate-filled diatribe, aimed at Gays and Lesbians, made by Republican Congressional leaders this past Summer. His first speech on the House floor on any Gay and Lesbian issue was against the anti-Gay, Hefley amendment, dealing with federal employment, considered during the Summer of this year.

Kolbe stated his public support for federal hate crimes legislation after the Matthew Shepard murder. But Mr. Kolbe wasn't present, or didn't send a representative to the University of Arizona Memorial to Matthew Shepard.

Two weeks ago just before OUToberFEST, the twenty-second Gay and Lesbian pride celebration held in Tucson, Kolbe said in an interview, that he'd just heard of the event, citing it as the reason why he hadn't attended before. These Gay and Lesbian pride celebrations in Tucson have drawn thousands of people each year.

In his campaign ads, Kolbe's slogan is "Your Neighbor. Your Voice." The question arises, "Do Gays, Lesbians, their families, friends and supporters residing in District 5 have a voice in Congress?"

Mr. Kolbe received a 58% rating from the anti-Gay Christian Coalition and has voted with the religious right for issues like the Religious Freedom Amendment.

Tom Volgy has served on the Tucson City Council as a Council member and Mayor. He issued the first Gay and Lesbian Pride Proclamation. Volgy continued recognizing Gay and Lesbian pride, every year he was in office as Mayor. He was instrumental in getting a municipal hate crimes ordinance adopted. Volgy has spoken to Gay and Lesbian groups numerous times.

Mr. Volgy has been, and continues to be a very Gay-friendly individual. He approached the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance to speak at OUToberFEST this year. How many elected officials and candidates have done this without fear of recrimination.

Mr. Volgy supports campaign reform, and not with lip service, thus facing a uphill battle in the contest. He vowed to limit his fund-raising and to accept no campaign donations from political action committees (PACs). Volgy limited his fund raising to \$250,000 and has cut off accepting donations when he reached that goal recently.

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**More Than 2,500 Raise
\$125,000 For SAAF At AIDS Walk**

by Mark R. Kerr

TUCSON (ON) — Gay and straight, HIV- and HIV+, young and old laced up their walking shoes in record numbers for AIDS Walk '98, the tenth annual Walk.

More than 2,500 walkers and teams gathered their pledges, \$125,351, and headed to Rillito Downs for this year's event. AIDS Walk is the annual fund raiser for the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF).

According to Matthew Palmer, AIDS Walk '98 coordinator, the event has come along way in ten years. He said that the first walk, in Reid Park, had just 80 walkers and raised more \$4,000, exceeding the goals set for the inaugural event by 33%.

A warm, bright day greeted the walkers for this year's Walk. The day started out with registration of walkers who hadn't turned in their pledges. An interfaith service followed, with a moving address from actress and AIDS activist, Judith Light (See an accompanying story).

After the service, elected officials, such as: City Council member Steve Leal, Ned Norris from the Tohono O'odham nation, State Representative Herschella Horton, State Senator George Cunningham, Pima County Supervisor Mike Boyd, and Members of Congress, U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe and U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor addressed the crowd with brief remarks.

Judith Light's Address At AIDS Walk Service

TUCSON — Actress and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and AIDS rights activist, Judith Light and her actor husband, Robert Desiderio, were in Tucson for the Tenth Annual AIDS Walk '98 at Rillito Downs. Both were the guests at the AIDS Walk Interfaith service held before the Walk. The following is the address of Judith Light gave at the service:

"Good morning. It is genuinely an honor and a privilege for Robert and me to be invited to be here with you this morning. And it is humbling for me, a Jewish girl from Trenton, New Jersey, to be invited to speak in a service that derives its theme from the New Testament. And what a beautiful, and inspiring, passage it is. It seems curious to see ourselves in terms of what separates us, as Jew or Christian or whatever, when exposed to what our hearts and minds so emphatically and unequivocally tells us is universal truth, no matter what book it has been recorded in or which holy teacher has articulated it.

"It seems to me there is nothing more important, or more appropriate to this

Judith Light, and her AIDS activist husband, actor Robert Desiderio, were the "special guests" of SAAF for this year's Walk. In a speech which moved participants, Light urged those assembled that "it is not important to talk the talk, but to walk the walk."



**Ann Maley, SAAF Executive Director
Announces A Record-Breaking \$125,000
Raised At This Year's AIDS Walk**

At 9:30 A.M., the walk started with the cutting of the red ribbon. The walkers then proceeded out onto the 10k (6.25 mile) course. Some walking far, some walking a short distance, all for a good cause

People and teams walked in memory of (with signs and banners), showing

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occasion, that we could be talking about than love. We live in a world and in an age that will not be noted in history for being loving. Instead, I suspect that history will record that this is a time in which we came most dramatically face-to-face with our lack of love. It has been said that it is darkest just before the dawn. And we are going through an intense period of great darkness right now. I pray that it is foreshadowing the appearance of the dawn.

"I wonder sometimes if the reality of coming into a new millennium isn't, in fact, propelling us into manifesting our pathology. We are moving from the Piscean age of competition and individuality to the Aquarian age of cooperation and sharing. Change has the capacity to drive humans crazy, or in truth, to reveal the craziness that lurks beneath the surface of our serene but misleading facades.

"How else do we explain Matthew Shepard being so savagely beaten and left tied to a fence post to die in the cold Wyoming night, simply because he was Gay?

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Reveille Gay Men's Chorus Update

TUCSON — On Friday, October 30, the Wicked Witch of the West gets her revenge on Dorothy and all her friends at a special pre-Halloween costume party to benefit Reveille Gay Men's Chorus (RGMC).

Starting at 8 p.m., the usually cozy and friendly Emerald City Grill, 509 N. Fourth Avenue, will be come haunted with ghosts, goblins, and other unworldly manifestations. There will be free munchies, dancing in the "graveyard" until 1:00 A.M., door prizes, cash bar, and free soft drinks for designated drivers. The costume contest will begin at 11:00 P.M. with cash prizes for first- and second-place costumes.

There will be a \$10 donation at the door and reservations are highly recommended, "because Oz can only hold so many munchkins." To make a reservation, please call 617-3100.

On Sunday, November 29, at 9:00 P.M., RGMC will have their Third Annual Bachelor Auction at IBT's. For the past few years this event has been one of the most fun and most-anticipated fund-raisers of the season with up to 10 handsome men being auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The winner of each bid will receive a complimentary dinner for two with the bachelor, and front-and-center seating with their date at RGMC's holiday show, "Gaily We Sing," December 5. Plus, each bachelor will receive the new Reveille tee shirt and cap. RGMC's Sean Murphy is event coordinator, so if you would like to sign up as a bachelor, please call Sean at 790-8887.

And keep watching these pages for details about a New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball to benefit Reveille. It'll be the talk of the town!

Now with over 50 singers, Reveille Gay Men's Chorus is one of southern Arizona's fastest-growing community arts

organizations. As a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation, RGMC depends upon the support of the community to continue to grow. Season tickets are now on sale for "Gaily We Sing" (Dec. 5), "Viva La Diva II", featuring the Grand Canyon Men's Chorale of Phoenix (Mar 20) and extraBAGANZA - the music of ABBA (June 5). Still the best - and least expensive - ticket in town. Again this year, Reveille's season tickets are just \$30, and season ticket holders also receive reserved front-and-center seating. Call 617-3100 for more information.

Emergency Drag Repair On Halloween

TUCSON — Markley Salon will present its third annual "Emergency Drag Repair Night," October 31.

Markley Salon will be open special hours for those non-professional drag queens to get their wigs and make-up done for the festive Halloween night, with 100% of the proceeds going to benefit Reveille Gay Men's Chorus.

The price is \$20 and includes professional wig comb-out, make-up and nail color. The event starts at 7:00 P.M. and ends at 9:00 P.M. at the salon located at 614 North Fourth Avenue, (just South of IBT's).

Don't miss the party! It will be sure to be a sell-out, so book early by calling (520) 623-3804.

Desert Voices 10th Anniversary Season Begins This Weekend

TUCSON — Desert Voices excitedly opens their tenth anniversary season, this Halloween weekend, October 30-31, with a cabaret concert, Desert Voices... Unmasked.

The concerts will take place at the

Pima Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The curtain will rise both nights at 8:00 P.M.

On Saturday night, the chorus also plans their premiere Silent Auction Event in the courtyard of the Pima Center for the Arts, 7:00 P.M. There is no admission to attend the event.

Over \$9,000 in goods and services have been donated, including art, entertainment, food and drink, jewelry and apparel, literature and music, personal care and services. Unique items include an autographed basketball from the U of A women's basketball team, getaway packages to Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, Armory Park Bed and Breakfast, and San Carlos, Mexico, and a men's diamond cocktail ring valued at \$1,800.

Do you have a desire to take the stage? Desert Voices is donating "Conduct A Song!" for their tenth anniversary concert at the Temple of Music & Art in June. CD's from several Lesbian and Gay choruses, tickets to Arizona Opera Theatre, Orts Theatre of Dance, Borderlands Theatre, U of A Presents and Live Theatre Workshop and restaurant gift certificates abound! There are items available for every pocketbook! The chorus will accept cash, check, MasterCard or Visa.

Season tickets are available for the remainder of the concert season. The chorus' annual holiday concert "Traditions" shares traditions of the season, some familiar, some new. You'll delight in the twist on tales that only Desert Voices can bring! The chorus will premiere "Appalachian Carols" for chorus and brass by America's hottest composer, Gwyneth Walker. Catch them December 11-12. Tickets are hard to come by for their annual holiday scripted show, so catch 'em soon!

For the first time in their history, the chorus pays tribute to women in music for "Sisters," March 27-28, with the Denver Women's Chorus, one of America's finest female choruses!

On June 18-19, at the Temple of Music & Art, Desert Voices will present "Legacy" their best of ten years of music-making in the Tucson community and beyond. Be prepared for some special guests and the release of their very first recording! So, how will Desert Voices fit ten years of soloist into seven minutes anyway? Don't miss an exciting moment of Desert Voices ten year celebration. For further information, order tickets or volunteer, call (520) 791-9662.

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The show will take place at the Center for the Arts, Pima Community College — West Campus, 2202 West Anklam Road, Tucson, for two nights only, Thursday, November 5 and Friday, November 6, 8:00 P.M. both nights.

Quentin Crisp, England's renowned Gay Expatriate, will discuss happiness and other topics when he brings his one-man show to Tucson. The show has no director, and no script. Every performance is different. Crisp simple extemporizes for the first half, and then answers questions from the audience during the second half.

Crisp's best known work is "The Naked Civil Servant," a hilarious touching

book that details his years as a model at a London art school. The book was made into a play and then a TV movie starring John Hurt, whom Crisp calls his "representative on Earth." Crisp is no stranger to movies himself. Besides his brief, memorable role in "Orlando," he has appeared in "Philadelphia," "The Bride," and "To Wong Fu." He also appeared as Lady Bracknell in the New York stage version of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Crisp was born in England almost 90 years ago and made his reputation there, but in 1972, "at an age when most people decide to go into a nursing home" he fled his native land and took up residence on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, "In one room in a rooming house on the same block as a group of Hell's Angels." Mr. Crisp makes appearances throughout the world, spreading his unique philosophy, "never keep up with the Jones's; drag them down to your level. It's cheaper."

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POLITICS 1998

By MARK R. KERR

"It's S-O-L-O-M-O-N!"

The Congress, number 105 for those playing the home game, have ended their regular, not the impeaching, session and gone home to campaign to keep their seats. And the money keeps rolling in, for every side!

Before they left, the Republican-controlled Congress passed a meaningless resolution condemning the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard. What about the Hate Crimes Protection Act or for that matter, the Employment Non Discrimination Act? Both are dead, only getting token hearings during the session.

Another item of concern has been "canned like stew," is the nomination of James Hormel, the openly Gay philanthropist to be ambassador of the strategically important principality of Luxembourg.

Other options are being explored, include nominating Hormel to some other post or renominating him for the post in Luxembourg and going through the process again. Also being considered is a "recess appointment" to the post, with Congress adjourned until impeachment hearings...

Yes, Members of Congress are back home, after appearing on every cable news channel, and are campaigning to keep their seats, despite not doing much. Who'll

win? The incumbents of course!

The reckoning day for Crapaign '98 is around the corner, next Tuesday to be exact. There are some contests for political office and some farces as well. Fourteen propositions are on the ballots, ranging from cock-fighting (ooh!) to public financing of political campaigns. (See this week's edition of the paper for the Observer's guesses, or recommendations for Crapaign '98.)

We as a community need to go to the polls and vote. There are reasons to travel down to your local voting booth:

* Send a message to Arizona Senator John McCain, Republican presidential candidate in 2000, that he should practice what he preaches and allegedly supports. Remember campaign finance reform? The McCain-Feingold bill ring a bell?

Send a message to U.S. Representative Jim Kolbe, R-CD 5, that Gays and Lesbians are a constituency within his district, pay taxes, vote and we will not be ignored!

Cut the Arizona Legislature's power by adopting Proposition 104, restraining the Grand Inquisitions ability to gut citizen approved initiatives.

Voting against Propositions 101 and 302, dealing with the Legislature's salary and who votes to give them a pay raise. Does any group who have taken away our rights deserve more moo!ah! Don't think so!

Voting No on Propositions 300 and 301, which is a yes vote for the Medical Marijuana Act, approved by the voters in 1996. Don't buy what a Phoenix-based Gay and Lesbian rights group brochure, mailed to unsuspecting voters recently said, "No" means "Yes."...

Speaking of that absentee-ballot request brochure, the Phoenix-based Human Rights Fund needs to proof-read their ads and brochures. Case in point. The group endorsed a candidate for State Senate in LD 14, named Saolomon. Not quite Blanche! It's Ruth S-o-l-o-m-o-n....

So it goes for now kids!



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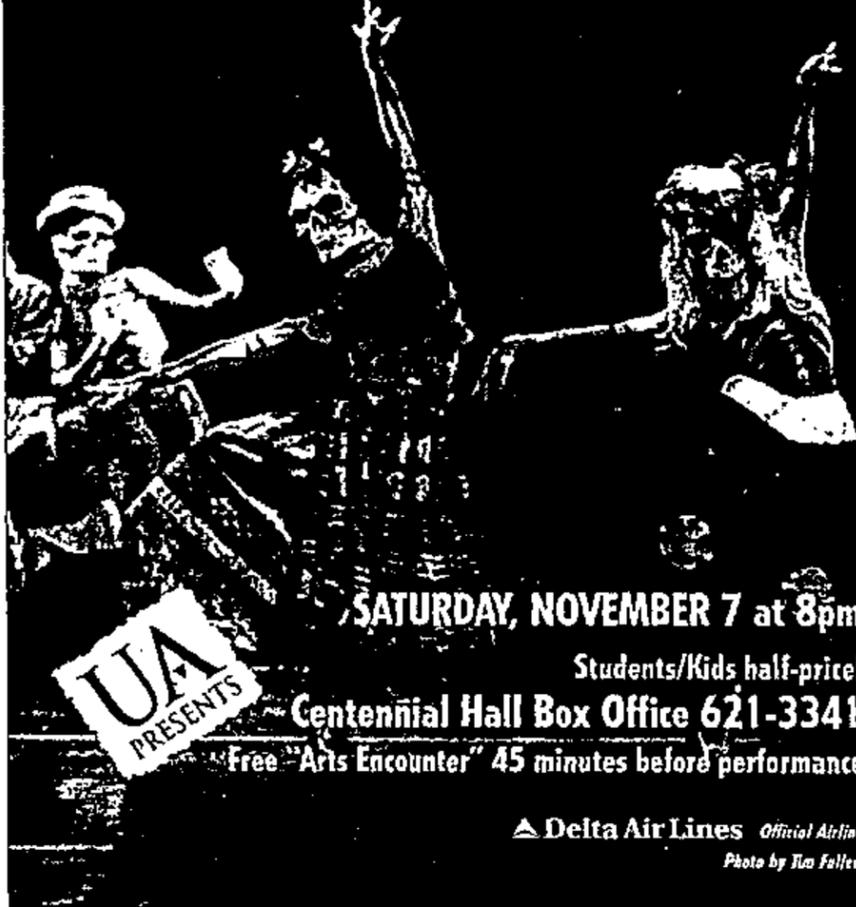
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A Gay Man Reflects On His 'Heterosexual Dilemma'

LOS ANGELES, CA — Call it my heterosexual dilemma. Gay, queer, a fag - call me what you will. All my life, I have been trying to figure you out, to make sense of you - the heterosexuals in my life - how you think, what you feel.

A young man, Matthew Shepard, is pistol-whipped, tied to a fence, and left to die in the Wyoming night. The girlfriend of one of the two men accused of the crime explains to a reporter that Mr. Shepard had embarrassed her boyfriend by flirting with him at a bar.

Let's assume the flirtation actually happened. It's not, in any case, a new defense. All across America, vacant-eyed youths have been excused of murder by juries by claiming an unwanted homosexual advance. The question left begging is this: What does it tell us about heterosexual insecurity that a Gay wink in a bar would unleash such murderous rage?

For all our talk about sex, despite Sigmund Freud and Dr. Laura Schlesinger, despite our post-modern promiscuities and the porn industry that is our nation's mass entertainment, despite our jokes about our philandering president, we know surprisingly little about the mysteries of sexuality.

Why is Gay-bashing so often a male story? Why does one hear less often about women murdering women over sexual winks? A friend, beautiful, in her 30s, heterosexual, tells me with a throaty laugh that she gets propositioned all the time in San Francisco. My friend declines, but says she is flattered.

On the other hand, homophobes have mothers. And in the case of the Wyoming murder, one wonders about the two girlfriends, now charged as accessories to the crime.

More typically, a sympathy exists between Gay males and heterosexual females. Very early, the Gay little boy learns to keep his eyes to himself when he is with other boys. Often, he finds ease and comfort in the company of girls - the first of a lifetime of ironies.

It's no coincidence, I think, that calls today for a return to "family values" have come from men far more than from women. Male Republicans (Trent Lott, Dick Armey) and self-styled religious leaders (Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell) lately have mocked homosexuals and portrayed homosexuality as a key measure of what's wrong in America - our lack of family values.

In truth, America, perhaps more than any other nation of the world, is not a country of family values. We treasure the individual's right to create her own identity. Most of us left families behind in the "Old Country." Most American parents raise their kids to leave home.

Lately, America's anti-family attitudes have spread to Mom - the last holdout. Whereas once Mom was the one who tried to hold an unruly family together, now she wants out. Mom wants a career; Mom wants an abortion; and Mom doesn't want to be saddled with her husband's surname.

Homosexuals, meanwhile, are becoming more defiant in our public lives.

We are "out," no longer content to be cast as sissies or pansies.

Institutional America is struggling now with homosexuality because Gays are proclaiming our utter normalcy. For example: "I want to be a Marine and openly Gay," or, "I want to have my relationship with another person of my own sex sanctified by my church, just like you."

According to media reports, Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, was trilingual. He had just returned from Europe. Clearly, he was a young man unafraid of the world.

Typically, the sexual left - in its cultural war with the religious right - likes to portray Gays as victims in heterosexual America. But as two Supreme Court justices complained in recent decisions, homosexuals in America have assumed great power, both economic and cultural.

As a Gay man, I do not expect other Americans - male or female - to approve of my sexuality. But I demand the right to be. And I refuse to be saddled with responsibility for what is wrong with male-female relations.

The men who murdered Matthew Shepard are not, I think, typical of most heterosexuals in America. But their anger against him is, I think, telling. They hated Matthew Shepard not because he was a loser in America, but because he was winning.

And who knows? Maybe that's what they desperately needed to disprove to their girlfriends.

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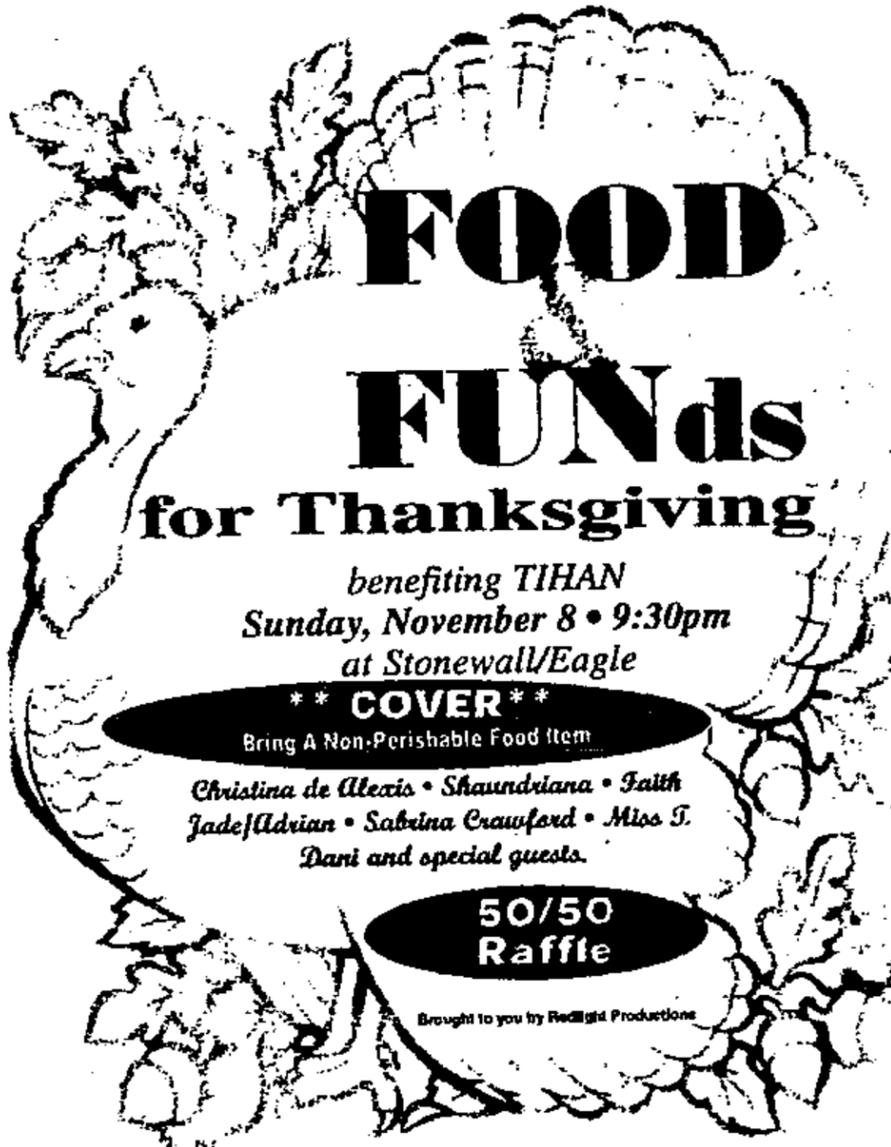
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The glorious Sun hovers in passionate Scorpio. Prepare for an intensity of purpose and a sense of control. Scorpio energy can serve up a sack of tricks or treats - which bag will you haul? Read ahead to see where you become the pride of the Halloween party. Boo!

Remember, seduction never comes cheap, cousin. . . .

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22
The Sun in your own sign can only mean one thing; Happy Birthday Scorpio! Make a fabulous first impression and begin new projects now; they have fertile soil in which to take root. You're the master of your fate for the next month. Be kind to those of us who may not measure up; The planets always move on and eventually another sign will have its day in the Sun.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22
Perky pink Archers can don a passable turban and become a passable psychic with the Sun in Scorpio. Intuition becomes finely tuned and on target. You will be amazed at what you divine, you divine thing. But work on your personal karma too; It's time to take up the fight for a strong hate crimes bill and loud, proud Sagittarius is just the sign to do it.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20
Sun in Scorpio fires up friendships and makes your social circles centers of affirmation and conviviality. If you have been betwixt and between when it comes to joining a particular group, this planetary placement gives you the benevolent push you need to become part of the Gay crowd. Share your innermost secrets with affirming friends and genial social circles. We won't tell. . . .

AQUARIUS

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19
Professional aspirations get a jolt from Sun in Scorpio. Aquerians love to stir up the dander of authority figures, but how about a change of strategy? You now become plotter, planner extra ordinaire. It may be nice to get your way without having to poke the boss in the snoot. You may find the subtle approach a far more effective way of getting the meat on the table.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20
Pink Fish are not necessarily the most adventurous world travelers, but now, with the gallant Sun in pioneering Scorpio, you boldly go forth to explore and experience. Study, travel and take up the global cause for all of us. Get Out there and see what the world has to offer. You have nothing to lose except your parochial attitude and a sad, unstylish collection of luggage.

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ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20
Heated Sun in Scorpio revs sex into overdrive so expect a drag race. Physical intimacy is especially mind blowing (Good: some people like it that way.). Scorpio is in it's natural placement in your solar chart now which means that psychological barriers keeping you from affirmation can be torn down. Perhaps it's time for a little urban renewal Gay Ram.

TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21
Queer Bulls strengthen partnerships now when the intense Sun in Scorpio push is on. Delve into what will and will not make you happy in a relationship and see if what you have is what you want and what you deserve. If so, go for the gusto and show that special someone what special means. If not, plan a course of action to bag the quarry of your choice. The hunt is on . . .

GEMINI

MAY 22 - JUNE 21
It may not sound particularly exciting, but Sun in Scorpio makes your job seem almost exhilarating. Proud Twins map out the perfect strategy to launch any project in the right direction. A word of warning cousin; take health and exercise regimes seriously and don't overdo. The no-holds-barred Scorpio intensity can cause reckless injuries if you over work out.

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 23
Plan your dance card dear queer Crab; Sun in zesty Scorp sweeps you off your feet. Whatever costume party you drag yourself to, count yourself as belle of the ball. If you're the shy and retiring type, try your hand at anything and everything creative. The results will be dramatic. Compose, write, draw or perform; Show them how it's done with style and passion.

LEO

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23
If the Sun in gallant Scorpio has its way, you will be a contented house trained cub. Turn thoughts and efforts homeward, planning a few intimate get togethers along the way. Build family bridges; try to give relatives the benefit of the doubt one more time. If they still can't accept you for who you are, Scorpio gives you the confidence and strength to go your own way.

VIRGO

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23
Words pack a punch so let it Out while Sun in Scorpio Inns the hot air. Your mind is sharp and on target with fabulous ideas. Are you ready to fire off a demanding letter to Congress? (I certainly hope so!) Plot, plan and strategize all of your most intricate maneuvers; Scorpio is the great general and proud Virgos are naturally detailed oriented. Oy! What a pair!

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23
Are you ready to take a good hard look at your finances? Dear queer Libra, you have gone on far too long with a ragged excuse for a bank account. Haven't you ever heard of saving for a rainy day? Sun in Scorpio now gives you an umbrella. Take control of your monetary fund and don't hedge.

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EDITORIAL

It's Our Only Choice

This past year or so has been just awful for our Gay and Lesbian communities. After so many years of building a solid, progressive foundation for our community to grow on, we are now seeing that progress eroding slowly but surely because some people want to control other people's lives. They are the holier-than-thou, they are the only ones who God blesses and the ones who are apparently so jealous of other peoples lives that they just can't bear it. (We all know about those who protest too much). But, we unfortunately are low on the totem pole and subject to these attacks more than other communities.

I am speaking, of course, of the phenomenon called the religious or ultra-right conservatives. They have taken over the Republican Party - lot, stock and barrel.

I recently was given an essay to read. It was from the New York Times and was written by author Andrew Sullivan. It was a real eye-opener. So much so that we have excerpted a section of it in this issue of Observer. It is the probably the first 1/3 of Sullivan's essay - the part that concerns the homosexual community. In it he describes how the intellectual ultra-conservatives are working feverishly to stop the homosexual 'agenda'. It is a must read for everyone. It will get you going to the polls and do your duty to put a stop to this bashing.

These people have been working long and hard making life miserable for us. Calling us all kinds of ridiculous names, taking out full page advertising saying that we can be saved! They even try to break up our funerals in the name of the Lord! Their other anti-actions include the

abortionists, the liberals, the president and anyone who, in their closed minds are not 'moral'.

Their very actions indicate how dumb and stupid their knowledge of homosexuality is. There are millions of us in this country. It is time these bigots heard from us as a group.

At any rate, when it came time to decide on our endorsements we tried to be fair, but it was tough, by God. One controversial endorsement we selected Tom Volgy over Jim Koibe. To decide on a Straight man over a Gay man is controversial but it is clear that you have to go along with what the Republican leadership says if you want to get along. And Congress does not have any right in doing the work of the church.

Even if a Republican congressional member knows that some legislation is unfair or downright wrong, you have no control over the party leaders. Even though the congressman has good intentions, his hands are tied by the right-wing zealots.

Therefore, the only way to change things is to change the line-up in Congress. Vote the party out of power, make them understand that we are the country. We demand to be listened to; to be respected by those who are our elected officials. Not talked down to. We are tired to being told what is good for us. We are not dumb.

Read "Going Down Screaming" in this issue. Go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd and VOTE these bigots and Gay bashers out of office. It is our only choice.

More Than 2,500 Raise \$125,000 For SAAF At AIDS Walk

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Moneys raised from the AIDS Walk will go:

to provide housing for people and families affected by HIV/AIDS;

ensure food, care supplies and life saving medications, such as protease inhibitors for people living with HIV/AIDS;

cover costs for counseling and volunteer peer support for individuals with HIV and;

prevent the spread of HIV by maintaining and extending education and support programs for teens, young adults, families and others.

If someone could not make the AIDS Walk and still want to do something. According to Matthew Palmer, they still can.

Palmer said people can send checks or money orders, made out to AIDS Walk '98, to: Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, 151 South Tucson Boulevard, Suite 211, Tucson, AZ 85716. He added that more than 5% of moneys raised from the fund raiser comes in after the actual Walk.

This past Sunday, Tucsonans showed that HIV/AIDS was not just a "Gay disease," but a disease that affects the whole community and a community who have come together to fight it and "walked the walk."

support for: a lover, friend, son, daughter, brother, sister, parent, and for people living with HIV/AIDS. The long line of walkers continued on the course

As the walkers proceeded along their way, elated but tired AIDS Walk volunteers set up the closing celebration of the Walk.

With most of the walkers back at around 11:30 A.M., Anne Maley, SAAF executive director, announced the figures of the moneys raised at that point. A happy and exuberant Maley announced that the fund-raising record had been broken.

A total of \$125,351 in pledges alone was collected, she announced.

The individuals and teams who raised the most moneys were announced following, with people and teams going on the stage to accept congratulations and trophies. The winners were:

Individuals: First Place - Barbara Stelly (fourth year in a row). Second Place - Marty Sims (second year in a row). Third Place - Carol Boggs.

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On the other hand, Kolbe has collected \$225,000 from PACs alone. He has expressed his opposition to substantive campaign reform: such as the McCain-Feingold bill, or the Shays-Meehan proposal.

The editorial staff wishes both candidates the best in the upcoming election. This selection though, can be viewed as a protest against the radical-right, their control of the Republican Party and their anti-Gay policies.

- PROPOSITION 104 - NO
- PROPOSITION 105 - YES
- PROPOSITION 200 - NO
- PROPOSITION 201 - YES
- PROPOSITION 202 - NO
- PROPOSITION 300 - NO*
- PROPOSITION 301 - NO*
- PROPOSITION 302 - NO
- PROPOSITION 303 - NO
- PROPOSITION 304 - YES

*Both Proposition 300 & 301 deal with the "Medical Marijuana Act" which was passed by Arizona voters in 1996 and subsequently gutted by the Arizona Legislature. A "NO" vote means a vote of support for the Act which the voters passed in 1996.

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Going Down Screaming

American conservatism has met with extraordinary success in the last quarter-century, but now the movement has traded liberation from the state for moral righteousness. As with the left so many years ago, it's the intellectuals who have lost touch. *By Andrew Sullivan*

I can't remember now at which point during the Starr report I stopped reading. Maybe it was the sudden prim reminder that "the President's wife" was out of the country during one of President Clinton's hallway trysts. Or the superfluously wounding inference that the President was considering leaving his wife after his second term. Or the inclusion of the date for one of the President's liaisons: Easter Sunday. Or any one of the points when it simply became obvious that the narrative, compelling and lucid as it was, seemed to be building a case not so much for the President's public, legal impropriety but for a private, moral iniquity. And I stopped reading not because I sympathize with President Clinton's repeated public lies, or his abuse of power and of his office. (I still think he should resign.) Nor because I am instinctively a liberal. I stopped reading at some point because it became depressingly clear that the Starr report and its aftermath represents not simply a case study in what has gone wrong with an American Presidency, but also a case study in what has gone wrong with American conservatism.

To be sure, Bill Clinton goaded the independent counsel into some of this detail by the hairsplitting of his legal defense. But not all of it. And to be sure, Bill Clinton, by his failure to settle, and then to apologize, and then to tell the truth, was responsible in the first place for the nine months of trauma. But again, not entirely. For Bill Clinton was responsible for none of the prurient, lip-pursing moralism of the report, nor for the subsequent, egregious outspilling of grand-jury testimony. Proof of perjury or obstruction of justice required none of this, as most Americans immediately understood. This moral obsessiveness was the creation of Kenneth Starr and something far larger than Kenneth Starr. It was the creation of a conservatism become puritanism, a conservatism that has long lost sight of the principles of privacy and restraint, modesty and constitutionalism, which used to be its hallmarks.

This scolding, moralizing conservatism is one with a lineage; it is the construction of a cadre of influential intellectuals who bear as much responsibility as anybody for the constitutional and cultural damage this moment may have already wrought. And they will bear an even greater responsibility if the ultimate victim of this spectacle is the reputation and future of conservatism itself.

The Lewinsky *Kulturkampf* after all, did not come out of nowhere. Since the implosion of Reaganism during the Administration of George Bush, and the evaporation of anti-Communism with the collapse of the Soviet Union, American conservatism has been in a period of radical intellectual reconstruction. Much of this reconstruction has occurred in journals and magazines and seminars largely unnoticed by the general public, but quite openly and candidly discussed among the conservative intellectual elites. And the dominant ideas that have emerged in the last few years bear only the faintest resemblance to the major themes of the 1980's: economic freedom, smaller government and personal choice. Although libertarians are certainly numbered among the intellectuals of the right of the late 1990's, they are clearly on the defensive. What is galvanizing the right-wing intel-

ligentsia at century's end is a different kind of conservatism altogether: much less liberal, far less economic and only nominally skeptical of government power. It is inherently pessimistic - a return to older, conservative themes of cultural decline, moralism and the need for greater social control. As much European as American in its forebears, this conservatism is not afraid of the state or its power to set a moral tone or coerce a moral order. A mix of big-government conservatism and old-fashioned puritanism, this new orthodoxy was waiting to explode on the political scene when Monica Lewinsky lit the fuse.

You can see it in the current Congressional races. The issues that are driving the Republican base this fall have little to do with economics or politics or national security. They are issues of morals: infidelity and honesty, abortion, family cohesion and homosexual legitimacy. Much of this, as has been widely reported, is because of the evangelical Protestants who now make up the Republican activist base. Some of it is also because of Bill Clinton, who has done more to give credibility to the far right's conviction about moral collapse than anyone. But this is only half the story. If the remoralization of conservative politics has been fueled by events and by Republican activists, it has also been diligently refueled by conservative thinkers. The new moralism has been enforced with a rigidity that puts old-style leftists to shame. It is an orthodoxy, to put it bluntly, of cultural and moral revolution: a wholesale assault on the beliefs and practices of an entire post-1960's settlement. And, if recent polls hold out, it could be on the verge of coming to power in November.

The Centrality of this moralism to the Lewinsky saga was perhaps best put by David Frum, one of the brightest of the young conservative thinkers now writing. "What's at stake in the Lewinsky scandal," Frum wrote candidly in the Feb. 16, 1998, issue of *The Weekly Standard*, a conservative magazine, "is not the right to privacy, but the central dogma of the baby boomers: the belief that sex, so long as it's consensual, ought never to be subject to moral scrutiny at all."

It would be hard to put better what was so surprising, and so dismaying, about the Starr report and the Republican Congress's subsequent behavior. The report was driven, as the Republican leadership seems to be, not merely to prove perjury but to expose immorality. In this universe, privacy is immaterial, hence the gratuitous release of private telephone conversations, private correspondence and even details of the most private of human feelings. For these conservatives, there is only a right, as Starr revealingly wrote, to a "private family life" (emphasis added). A private, nonfamily life is fair game for prosecution and exposure.

No conservative thinker has done more to advance this new moralism than William Kristol, best known for his urbane appearances on "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," and about as close as Washington has to a dean of intellectual conservatism. And no journal has done more to propagate, defend and advance this version of conservatism than the magazine Kristol edits, *The Weekly Standard*, founded in 1995 by Rupert Mur-

doch. Most of this year, Kristol and *The Standard* have gleefully egged on Republicans in their moral crusade. As early as May - at a time when it seemed the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal might dissipate - Kristol urged Republican Congressional candidates to forget other issues in the fall and campaign solely on the issue of the President's morals. "If [Republicans] do that," he argued, "they will win big in November. And their victory will be more than a rejection of Clinton. It will be a rejection of Clintonism - a rejection of defining the presidency, and our public morality, down."

His magazine has been relentless in presenting the scandal as a moral crisis for the nation. Thanks to the President's affair with Lewinsky, *The Standard's* writers were finally able to see unreservedly in Clinton what they had desperately tried to see in him from the start, but which Clinton's own conservatism had blurred: the apotheosis of the 1960's. The Clinton White House, in the liberated words of Peter Collier in *The Standard*, is "a place where denatured New Left politics meets denatured New Age therapeutics." In February, *The Standard* put on its cover a cartoon of Clinton-as-satyr on the White House lawn grappling with a nude Paula Jones and a nude Monica Lewinsky, surrounded by other naked women in bushes and on a swing, with the one-word headline, "Yow!" Almost 1 out of 2 subsequent covers in 1998 have focused on the Lewinsky affair. One of the few breaks from Lewinsky coverage was a September cover article on Clinton's alleged genesis. "1968: A Revolting Generation Thirty Years On," the headline blared. The connection with Clinton was not exactly underplayed.

But perhaps no edition of *The Standard* captured the current state of American conservatism better than the one that came out immediately after the Starr report was made public. Its cover portrayed Starr as Mark McGwire, with the headline: "Starr's Home Run." Inside, page after page of anti-Clinton coverage, anchored by an essay by Kristol advocating a full House vote for impeachment of the President within a month, was followed by a long, surreal article by a reporter attending a four-day World Pornography Conference. Six pages of explicit sex, interspersed with coy condescension, followed. (The cover teased with the headline: "Among the Pornographers.") One of many graphic scenes in the article occurs in a ladies restroom: "Unprompted, [Dr. Susan Block] removes a rubber phallus from her purse and hikes up [her assistant] LaVonne's dress, baring her derriere. Block pades it and kisses it while LaVonne coos." The article was so lurid that *The Standard's* editors prefaced it with a note: "Because of the subject matter, some material in this article is sexually explicit and may offend some readers." The weird pom-puritanism of the Starr report does not exist, it seems, in a vacuum. It comes out of a degenerated conservative political and literary culture.

The only issue to rival Lewinsky for prominence among conservative intellectuals in 1998 was homosexuality. But in some ways, this was only apposite. For the new conservatives, the counterattack on homosexual legitimacy is of a piece with the battle against Presidential adul-

tery. They see no distinction between an argument for same-sex marriage, for example, and a Presidential defense of adultery, because in their eyes, there is no context in which a homosexual relationship can be moral. Homosexuality, for the puritanical conservatives, is not a condition or even a way of life; it is a disease. And again, the intelligentsia led the way - with Kristol at the heart of it.

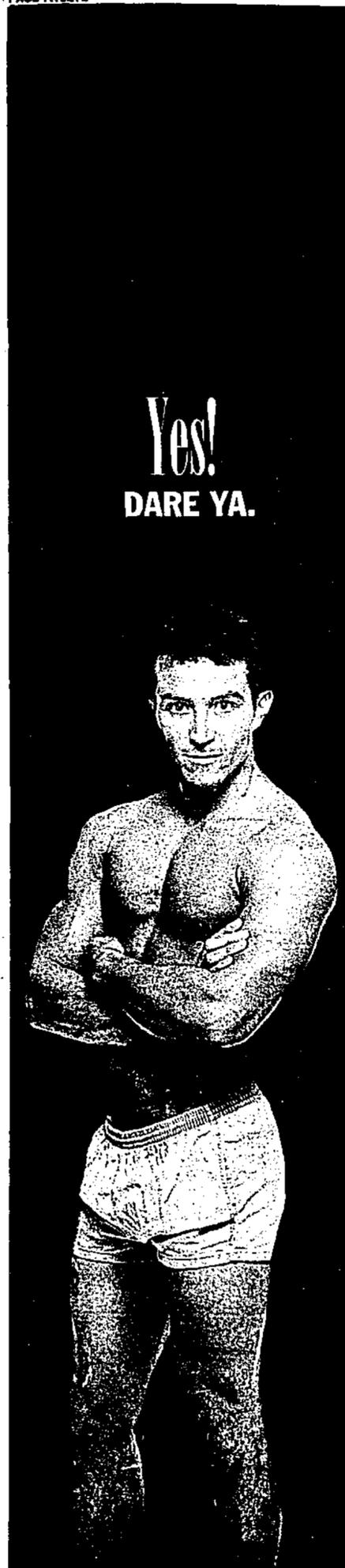
If most Americans were a little surprised by the religious right's advertising campaign last July in defense of "curing" homosexuals, then they had not been following closely the drift on the intellectual right. As usual, Bill Kristol was at the heart of it. In June 1997, he gave the concluding address at a Washington conservative conference dedicated, as its brochure put it, to exposing homosexuality as "the disease that it is." Kristol shared the podium with a variety of clergy members and therapists who advocated a spiritual and psychoanalytic "cure" for homosexuals. One speaker, a priest, described homosexuality as "a way of life that is marked by compulsion, loneliness, depression and disease," comprising a "history-limiting horizon of a sterile worldview divorced from the promise and peril of successor generations." Another speaker decried legal contraception and abortion as the "homosexualization of heterosexual sex," and bemoaned that nonprocreative trends among white Europeans was leading to "race death."

In the broad advertising campaign last summer, sponsored by groups allied with those who organized the D.C. conference, homosexuals were portrayed as sick and in need of therapy. The notion that homosexuality was involuntary was dismissed, with Starr-like certainty, as a violation of "the truth." The Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, said that homosexuals were guilty not of a public crime, but of a private "sin." Again, *The Standard* had pioneered this politics, routinely decrying any public stigmatization of homosexuals, and calling, in one article in late 1996, for the "reaffirmation by states of a sodomy law" that would imprison gay men for private sex as a counterstrike against the threat of same-sex marriage.

The *Weekly Standard's* obsession with the Lewinsky scandal and homosexuality may seem an odd conjunction of issues, but the joint crusades have uncanny echoes in the halls of Congress. So Representative Bob Barr was the pioneer of the Defense of Marriage Act, and the author of the first resolution to impeach the President. And Trent Lott, while leading the charge against the President's immorality in recent weeks, also insured that the nomination of James Hornel as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg was held up purely because of Hornel's homosexuality. And among the most aggressive supporters of impeachment - the House Judiciary Committee members Charles T. Canady and Bob Inglis, for example - have been the most virulently hostile to gay rights in the current Congress.

But there is one issue above all others at the center of this new conservatism. That issue is not adultery or even homosexuality, although both have come to play a significant part in it. It is abortion. Its importance to the new generation of conservative intellectuals is easily un-

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by Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D

Journaling: A Spiritual Practice

For the last few months, I've written about various aspects of the spirituality. In order to assist those interested in developing the spiritual dimension of their lives, for the next few weeks, I will discuss a few basic spiritual practices. These practices can be used in any spiritual tradition. This week, I'll begin with the importance of keeping a journal.

Journals can have many purposes. Sometimes a journal is a chronicle of events or a diary. In it, a person records the story of their life as it is happening. Journals are also important as psychological tools. Thoughts and emotions that are difficult to express can often be expressed and resolved in the process of writing. Getting the thoughts and feelings out, externalizing them, provides many people a sense of emotional release and resolution. After such a release, some people discover that they are ready to see their lives again from a fresh perspective.

A spiritual journal is something different from a chronicle of events or a written form of emotional release. While spiritual journals may indeed chronicle the events of our lives as well as help us to express emotions, spiritual journals are records of our perception of our spiritual longings and stirrings. In a spiritual journal, a person records the ways in which the Divine presence touches her or his life and moves the person.

The awareness of a spiritual presence in life may be startling, comforting, confrontive, consoling, healing, painful, or disjointed. When we become aware of deeper connections in life, we may be jolted out of our current understanding of life because we see the radical injustice of society. Or we may be achieve a new level of understanding of the inter-related complexity of the universe and our part in it. Sometimes, a spiritual insight evokes in us a response in ways that we never considered before. It is often

important for our growth to trace out the lines of our spiritual experiences and to record our responses to them.

The importance of journaling is found long term. A spiritual journal provides a record that enables one to consider the path they have traveled in order to understand the present. Reviewing old journals is a way to assess where one has been in order to consider the course ahead. The way we have encountered hopes and disappointments in our past are often the best resources we have for our future. But we often lose resources when they aren't recorded.

Keeping a spiritual journal is really very simple. One doesn't need to make entries on a daily basis. But it is helpful to write on a regular basis: perhaps one, two or three times a week. The journal itself doesn't need to be a stunning looking book. Most of the time, I've just used a spiral bound notebook because they are easy for me to write in.

When making an entry into a spiritual journal, it is helpful to answer three simple questions: what happened? what's important to me about it? what does it mean to me?

Periodically along life's journey, it is useful to re-read past journals. Specific times to re-read journals include times of transitions, frustration, or loss. At such moments, a person can look back and see how she/he got through difficult moments in the past. Another time it is helpful is when beginning something new: a new project, a new relationship, or a new phase in life. When entering something new, considering how I engaged in other things that were new often gives me insight into starting off in an even better way. Finally, there are times when nothing is particularly happening in one's life but it's simply useful to look back and understand where we've been. This is sort of like a New Year's assessment of the past. Perhaps this happens in a formal setting like on a retreat. But for most of us, this is something we would probably do on a cold, winter's day when we stay at home and are just in a reflective mood. These times are often the most insightful because we aren't looking for an answer to anything special. Instead, we're simply considering how things have been. When reading old journals in this setting, it's helpful to consider questions like what things are repeated year after year? Where do I find the most joy or sense of well-being? What things are most frustrating? Are there patterns of any kind? Or do I find a lack of any pattern? Most importantly, what do all these things mean to me? How do I understand what I read in the context of my spiritual beliefs?

Keeping a journal is an important spiritual discipline. But it is used best when it is used in "cross-training." Cross-training is when an athlete is trained in another sport in addition to the athletes own for the training benefit. From this perspective, keeping a spiritual journal will bring most benefit when used in combination with any of the next three spiritual disciplines: prayer and meditation; spiritual reading; and faith sharing.

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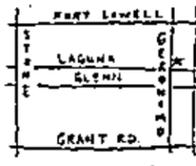
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Judith Light's Address At AIDS Walk Service

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How else do we explain Alan Schindler being beaten to death in Japan by a shipmate, only because he was Gay? How else do we explain young men tying James Byrd to the back of a truck and dragging him to his death, merely because he was Black?

"Those tragedies are catastrophic and grisly and they sicken us with the realization that this is what our society has produced among our young. But what is perhaps even harder to encompass is the reality that acts of vicious hatred and inhuman cruelty are perpetrated every day in countless examples that never even reach public awareness, to say nothing of reaching the headlines. Many do not reach the level of ghastliness that ends with some-

one's death; some don't even leave the traces of physical assault. But they are vicious and cruel nonetheless. Our world is filled with truly endless instances of insensitive and hateful acts.

by the pandemic had turned itself into one of anger and depression and futility. But they didn't. Instead, they turned themselves into an ever increasing demonstration of the reality of love.

"They did not care for people because they were related to them by birth. They cared for them because they needed care. And they didn't see them as 'they'; they saw them as 'us.' In the kind of rush to clarity that is so immediate in a crisis but so much harder in everyday life, all members of the community instantaneously started relating to each other out of the experience that all these men are our brothers and all these women are our sisters.

"One of the aspects of love that has been most powerfully demonstrated in the response to AIDS is that love is not passive; it is active. When we are propelled by love we do not sit quietly and withdraw from the world; we become engaged and assertive and use the power we have been given to take responsibility and create the world we know we are meant to have. Love is not meek; it is bold. Love is not afraid; it is courageous.

"I love that line in the reading: 'There is no fear in love.' How desperately we need to know this. There is no problem in our lives or in our society that does not stem from fear and there is none that cannot be solved by love.

"Those boys would not have killed Matthew Shepard or Alan Schindler or James Byrd if they had known love instead of fear. People would not be attempting to undermine the rights of individuals in our country if they were not controlled at some level by fear. We would not as a nation be looking forward to an election that is likely to be determined by who stays home and is too passive to vote if we were not a people committed to our fear that we can ultimately have no impact or make any meaningful difference in determining our own destiny.

"And AIDS would not be a continuing tragedy and a ever mourning catastrophe if people were not afraid to get beyond their illusions of differences, to embrace the suffering of their brothers and sisters as their own, and to confront the countless fears attacked to anything that relates to sexuality which so paralyze them that they are willing to watch their children be infected and live lives of miser rather than talk about issues that cause them discomfort.

"We must recognize and acknowledge ourselves for the degree to which we are motivated by love. You are the people who are here today. You are the people who know that the tragedy of AIDS is not disappearing; it is merely becoming more complex and more chronic. You are the people who are willing to take action, to set the standard and pave the way.

"But we must also remember to avoid the trap of righteousness and to maintain a position of humility and not arrogance. For, as connected to love as we may be, we are very, very far from the connection that is there for us to have, and the connection that we deeply need to have.

"We need to remember to connect to our loving selves, not just when it is our impulse, but when it is not, not just when it is easy, but when it is hard.

"I feel very strongly that this is the community, this is the group, that has the potential to put into practice the principles of universal truth that others only preach about. Let us be the ones who not only talk the talk, but also walk the walk."



Actress Judith Light

one's death; some don't even leave the traces of physical assault. But they are vicious and cruel nonetheless. Our world is filled with truly endless instances of insensitive and hateful acts.

"It is inescapable that we ask ourselves, 'Why?' Why are so many of our young revealing our culture to be so vicious, so intolerant, so unfeeling, so hostile? I can't help but think that the answer lies in how little we love. How little we experience it, how little we give it, how little we truly understand it.

"Love is not easy. While it is exquisitely simple, it is monstrously difficult. It takes immense effort to draw on all our resources to turn ourselves into genuinely loving people when we live in a world that has such universally distorted values. We get caught up in achieving, and being competitive, and knowing that we are right and others are wrong, and moving so fast to get everything done in our overwhelmingly busy lives and thereby forgetting that we are here to be with each other and to pursue our connection to God.

"We need to stop ourselves, to slow ourselves down, to reconnect to God in whatever way we choose to do that, and to remember that there is nothing that matters more than the experience of love, the love of God which we are blessed to live in and the recreation of that love which we are privileged to be able to show to others.

"And it is not easy to be a loving person in a world in which Matthew Shepard is murdered. But we must. It is the world becoming a loving place that will eliminate the endless acts of cruelty; we cannot wait for them to end in order to make it easy for us to feel the impulse to love.

"I know of no more compelling example of this truth than the community that has grown up around the scourge of AIDS. It would have been totally understandable if the community that was struck

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PRECISION FITNESS by Darrin Brightman

This month's column will address two commonly-asked questions: "Why should I hire a trainer?" and "What should I look for in a trainer?"

WHY HIRE A TRAINER?

Safety. If you've decided to add a weight-training component to your exercise program, you need to know how to lift weights safely. That means lifting an amount of weight appropriate to your physical strength (not your ego) with correct form in order to avoid injury. A trainer can not only teach you the proper form for each exercise, but also help you to find the right weights to begin with, and help you learn when you're ready for more.

Effectiveness. Not only is proper form essential for your personal safety, it also directly impacts the efficiency of your workouts. Improper form may leave you working only a portion of a muscle's range of motion, leading to uneven development. An incomplete routine may result in muscular imbalance, which can cause poor posture and back and joint problems in the long term. A trainer can help you design a workout routine to meet your particular goals, while maintaining balance throughout your musculoskeletal system.

Motivation. Some people appreciate having a knowledgeable, encouraging helper during their workouts. Others

simply can't seem to get to the gym, allowing themselves to get tangled up with work or social responsibilities, leaving no personal time. Having an appointment scheduled with a trainer can be a powerful motivator for these people, who then have it in their appointment books, have to leave that specific slot open, and know they are expected at that time.

WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR IN A TRAINER?

Certification. Every trainer working at your gym is not necessarily certified. This means that he or she may not have been educated in anatomy, exercise physiology, or nutrition. Uncertified trainers are also usually not insured! There are a variety of certifying bodies for personal trainers, among them the American Council on Exercise (ACE), the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), and the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA). ACE has a reputation for having the easiest test to pass; while I cannot say that ACE's exam allows incompetent trainers to pass, I can say that I have seen several ACE-certified trainers teaching incredibly poor form to their clients. I have never seen either an ACSM- or an NSCA-certified trainer perform so poorly and allow their clients to perform exercises with what is at best ineffective, and at worst dangerous, form.

Ability to understand and help you reach your goals. A trainer's function is to find out what you want, through an initial and several follow-up discussions, and then help you achieve it. Naturally, a responsible trainer will ensure that your program will not lead to injury or muscular imbalance.

For example, your top priority may be a strong upper body. A good trainer will not design and implement a program that does not include any lower-body work, as this will lead to an improperly-proportioned body (the ice-cream cone shape!). Or, perhaps you want to tone up your existing musculature without building a great deal of bulk. A good trainer will not put you into a power lifting regimen!

Good personal chemistry. Before committing to an extended contract, meet with a prospective trainer. If you're not sure about how comfortable you are with him or her, try just a few sessions first. Remember, you will be seeing this person several times per week, for probably an hour or more each time. If you don't get along with your trainer, or are uncomfortable with him or her, it may negatively impact your exercise program. You may be more likely to skip sessions, for example, or less likely to accept and act upon constructive criticism.

Keep these things in mind as you seek the right personal trainer for your needs, and you should have a great training experience!

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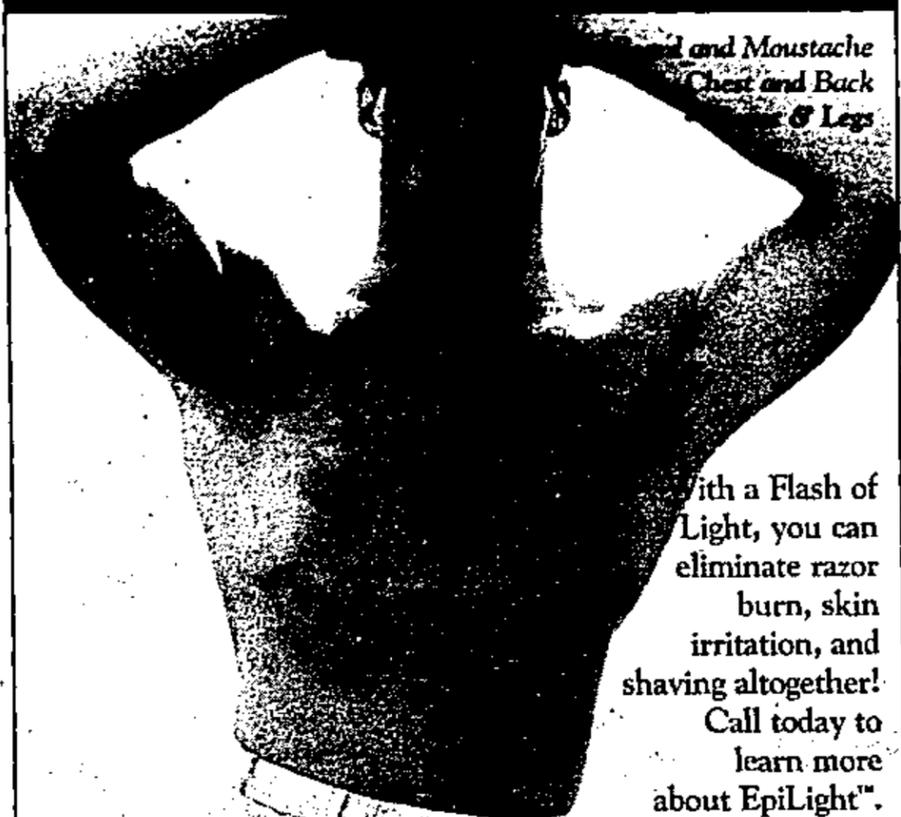
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Viewpoint

by Paul S. Lotsof

An Enhanced Death Penalty For Hate Crimes

The national Gay movement seems to be using the murder of Matthew Shepard as a shining example of the need for hate crimes laws.

fag and nobody's looking. Let's jump that queer and beat the s**t out of him!"

According to the October 14 issue of the Observer, the two young men accused of killing Shepard have been charged with first degree murder, kidnaping and robbery which in Wyoming could mean the death penalty upon conviction. The article goes on to say that a series of notables joined Gay and Lesbian organizations in using the attack to call for passage of hate crimes legislation in both Wyoming and in Washington, D.C. One wonders if it could be argued that if Wyoming had hate crimes legislation, Shepard would now be alive and well. Obviously the death penalty wasn't a deterrent in the Shepard murder so how might a hate crime law have changed the events of October 7?

"No, Billy Bob, let's hold off. What we're contemplating might be classified as a hate crime with enhanced penalties. Before we beat up that fag let's run over to the law library and ascertain exactly what the penalties are. We don't want to spend years in prison." So off they scamper to Speedway and Mountain.

Get real! If you don't expect to get caught it makes little difference what the penalty is and that's exactly the logic that goes on in the mind of any criminal. If the penalty were 90 days in jail and the thugs expected to get caught, they would skip the crime. Severity of punishment isn't the dominant factor; it's the likelihood of getting caught.

A broader question is whether hate crimes laws have any effect on such crimes at all. For years, foes of the death penalty have been pointing out that states with capital punishment have no lower murder rates than states that do not carry out the death penalty. Does the severity of the penalty have much deterrent effect on any crime? The important fact is that people who are contemplating violent crimes don't expect to be caught.

I find it ironic that the Gay movement is using reasoning that is most commonly found within the ranks of the radical right. Listen to any Republican candidate for nearly any office. Their pitch is to get tough with criminals by imposing tougher laws on them. Whatever the penalty is, make it stiffer. The penalties get more and more severe and the criminals continue to do their thing. The problem is that a huge percentage of criminals don't get caught and everyone knows that. Nearly all hate crimes involve assault which is illegal everywhere, and assault already carries heavy penalties. Hate crimes laws have a lot of emotional political appeal. Let's see a shred of scientific evidence that such legislation prevents hate crimes.

Consider this scenario: Two thugs are waiting outside a local Gay bar. Out of the door steps a bar patron. One thug whispers to the other, "Come on Joe, there's a

OUTlines by Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA)

What a day! The dust of the event is settling, and while the paper work is being finished up by TLGA would like to say a big thank you to all that helped and contributed to make OUToberFEST '98 a success. Thank you Budweiser for providing the beer, cups and non-alcoholic beer. See you through the year 2000. Pope Lime distributing for the soda (free again for patrons). Thank you to Stonewall/Eagle and IBT's for working together to sponsor the HiNRG dance tent and AGRA for the country and western dance floor venue.

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Congratulations to the Blue Team, Lucinda Holliday and Kirk, the new reigning King and Queen of Gay Pride. And to the fabulous Blue team of David Zinke and Victor Paoline, our runners-up. Both teams raised more than \$6,700 valuable dollars that go directly to OUToberFEST expenses and are a shining example of community spirit. TLGA thanks you very much for all the energy and enthusiasm.

Appreciation and thanks go to: the City of Tucson, Tucson Parks and Recreation, Tucson Police Department, Armory Park B&B for guest accommodations, Black Dog Studios for the custom embroidery on the polo's and hats, Kola's Screen Graphics for the T-shirts, City Press for the poster/brochure, Karen Morrison editor of the Rubyfruit Journal, Wingspan for our meeting place and the Observer.

To anybody else who we have not thanked personally, please accept our undying gratitude. We count on you and this event could not happen without you. As always, TLGA welcomes its critics to our monthly meetings to witness our efforts to attention to what we perceive as our communities greater needs. We appreciate all constructive input and try to accommodate all aspects of our community with in the boundaries of our purpose and fairness to all involved. TLGA encourages you to share your ideas with us and become a board member/coordinator and/or volunteer to work with us to continually improve the event to make all community feel welcome.

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To all 501c3 organizations in Tucson, TLGA request your presence at our public meeting Tuesday, November 10, 7:00 P.M., at Wingspan. TLGA will hopefully be able to take information from community organizations for donations from part of the beer proceeds from OUToberFEST '98. TLGA has to pay off all bills first, and we will have more information available at that meeting.

TLGA hopes everybody had an enjoyable time at OUToberFEST '98.

Columna Abierta. by Dr. Eleazar Garcia

¿Qué tal?, ya en calma después de todo "el ajeteo" de la semana pasada, tal como les comenté, la visita de la Dra. Donna Shalala y del Dr. Juan R. de la Fuente, fué con resultados muy positivos para los dos países, ya que se tomaron acuerdos a largo plazo que redundarán en la salud y bienestar para todos, específicamente para las comunidades fronterizas, en este caso se habló de los programas de vacunas y se mencionó la gran cobertura que ha logrado México en sus últimos 10 años gracias a la buena disposición de voluntarios que ofrecen sus servicios en las campañas anuales, cabe mencionar que siempre participan estudiantes de nivel superior, así como grupos y agencias de servicio social; dándole a México unos de los primeros lugares dentro de los países con mayor cobertura en vacunaciones. En este grupo se pudo apreciar personalidades de la Secretaría de Salud de México y del Centro de Control de Enfermedades de Atlanta GA., con un interés común: Salud y Protección para todos; Y el discurso de la Dra. Shalala de verdad que nos tocó el corazón al mencionar el nombre del Sr. César Chávez y enfatizó las razones de liderazgo que siempre le caracterizaron y sobre todo la lucha por beneficios en la salud para los trabajadores del campo. De verdad que fué un gran programa con resultados excelentes...

También estamos trabajando para el programa del Día Mundial del SIDA, que será el martes primero de diciembre, ya

tenemos la agenda tentativa y un buen programa que les haré llegar cuando este cercana la fecha...

En lo que respecta a SIDA al Día; un nuevo inhibidor de la transcriptasa inversa no nucleosido (NNRTI) llamado efaviranz puede convertirse en una terapia antirretroviral alternativa a los inhibidores de la proteasa, según datos de ensayos clínicos presentados en la 12a. Conferencia Internacional del SIDA celebrada en Ginebra. El efaviranz, una vez aprobado por la FDA, será lanzado al mercado en los próximos meses como una alternativa terapéutica para los pacientes en terapia antirretroviral en los cuales se prefiera utilizar a los inhibidores de la proteasa (IP) como tratamiento de segunda línea. Dos factores importantes a favor del uso del medicamento son que efaviranz (Sustiva) ofrecerá la posibilidad de reducir su administración a una sola dosis diaria y que el compuesto tiene penetración en el sistema nervioso central (SNC). El Dr. Shlomo Staszewski, de la Universidad de Johann Wolfgang Goethe en Frankfurt (Alemania) e investigador principal del proyecto, manifestó que efaviranz es una alternativa terapéutica para los pacientes que no han iniciado el tratamiento en los que se quiera evitar utilizar un IP como tratamiento de primera línea. El estudio (DMP 266-006) indicó que un mayor porcentaje de pacientes tenían una carga viral por debajo de 400 copias/ml a partir de la segunda semana, comparado con el régimen IDV+3TC+AZT. Un 86% de los pacientes mantuvieron estos niveles de RNA viral más allá de la semana 24. Por otro lado, el incremento en los niveles de linfocitos TCD4+ ha sido similar al observado con los regímenes tradicionales utilizando un IP. Los efectos secundarios más comúnmente observados con este medicamento (10% en pacientes con EFV+3TC+AZT vs 26% en aquellos en IDV+3TC+AZT) están asociados principalmente al sistema nervioso central y algunas molestias gastrointestinales.

La próxima semana continuará con este tema ya que el espacio es corto y quiero hacerles llegar la invitación que está haciendo Salud es Poder para celebrar su aniversario el día jueves en el Stonewall desde las 6:00pm con una carne asada y la compañía de los miembros del proyecto para continuar con un gran show a las 9:30 pm con la participación de Karla I así como Javier I y demás artistas invitados; no deje de asistir ya que se le asegura una gran fiesta!!!

Por hoy es todo, le esperamos la próxima semana, D. M.

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Desert Coyotes Bowling League Standings

	Won	Lost
Looney Toones II	18.0	6.0
Just Throw It!	16.5	7.5
Fourkneccatorz	15.0	9.0
It's In Da Hole	15.0	9.0
Two	15.0	9.0
Pretty Balls	14.0	10.0
Helen	12.0	12.0
Erratica III	12.0	12.0
Three Way	12.0	12.0
Cocktails for 17	9.5	10.5
Poppin Fresh	11.0	13.0
Tres Amigos	11.0	13.0
Miracles Happen	9.0	11.0
Damn It II	10.0	14.0
Curious George	10.0	14.0
Eat At Ed's	9.0	15.0
Low Ballers	8.0	16.0
Ooops!	5.0	19.0

High Average - Just Throw It!, 502; Paul K., 192; Heather H., 156.

High Series Scratch - Mark K., 700; Heather H., 542; It's In Da Hole, 1602.

High Game Scratch - Heather H., 202; Four-Knee-Catorz, 587.

High Series Handicap - Brad H., 739; Miracles Happen, 2011; Heather H., 677.

High Game Handicap - Heather H., 247; Brad H., 285; Miracles Happen, 752.

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Costs to join are: \$10 a week plus a sanction fee. If interested in joining the trio's league, just show up a few minutes prior to start, 9:00 P.M.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Our second film about cross dressing is "Tootsie". This stars Dustin Hoffman as an out-of-work actor who hits it big playing a woman. For reservations and directions, please call Les at 690-9565.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us as we have a Game Night devoted to all sorts of games. Play a favorite card game or board game—the choice is yours. If you have a favorite you'd like to play, bring it along, but there will be plenty of games from which to choose. For reservations and directions, please call Perry or Stephen at 321-4387.

Desert Voices... Unmasked in concert at Pima Community College Rectal Hall, 2202 W. Anklam, Join the members and friends in an intimate setting for an evening of poetry, music, dance and more. Admission \$12.

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Bears of the Old Pueblo Halloween Party, 7:30 p.m. This is a pot-luck gathering. Please bring food and drink to share. Call Bears InfoLine 327-1620 for location and further information.

Halloween Party with music, dancing, door prizes, contests and loads of fun. Hot tub and pool will be open. Starts 8:00 p.m. and ends whenever! Lesbian, Gay, BI, etc. Huge crowd expected. Exceptional house to host party at. BYOB - refreshments served all night. Location: between Babae and Sierra Vista. Interested persons should make contact via e-mail: honeydo4you@yahoo.com or stacy@primenet.com

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Join us for a night at the theatre as we go to see "Secret Agent Man" at the Gaslight Theatre. This special showing is a fundraiser for TIAN (Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network). Tickets are \$17.50. For tickets, please call Dan at 822-8112, or Jerry at 690-9565.

Silk The Productions presents "United Through Music" a new to Tucson entertainment experience. Located at Tucson Greyhound Park Clubhouse, 4th Avenue at 36th Street. Featuring cognac-dipped cigars, dance music and entertainment. Special Halloween Show "Lips and Lashes" featuring Lucinda Holliday, Aja Simone, Kenneth Blake, Electra Bleu, Truly Fabu and Felice Renard. Costume Contest at 12:30 a.m. \$150 first prize and after hours dancing with DJ Michael Lopez at 1:30 a.m. \$5.00 cover charge. After Hours until 5:00 a.m. For more information call 293-2285.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4-6 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1850.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Jim at 885-5408.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 5:30 p.m. Join Davey as he works in conjunction with IBTs & The Tucson Weekly to present a "Parson's Party". Come on by for a free ad in the Weekly, and stay for the fun and festivities. For more details, please call Davey at 688-1208.

Quentin Crisp, who will be 90 years old Christmas Day, will impart his 90 years of seething wisdom and present his world famous one man show "An Evening With Quentin Crisp" at the Center for the Arts, Pima Community College, West Campus, 2202 W. Anklam Road tonight and tomorrow (Thurs. & Fri.) at 8:00 p.m. The show has no script, no director and every performance is different. For tickets call (520)206-6988. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see and hear England's renowned Gay Expatriate.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly potluck as we sit down to eat with some of the nicest gay guys in town (like you!). You're invited to come and share your favorite dish with the men who come to our monthly gathering. This month we're having the potluck at 6801 N. Oracle (Casas Adobes Congregational Church). Please call Jerry at 690-9565 for directions and any questions you may have.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 3:00 p.m. Two members open their art studio for a private tour. Come and check out their paintings, drawings, and sketches. For directions and details, please call Don or Bob at 740-8335.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4-6 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1850.

Bar Calendar Of Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

IBTS - 9:00 p.m. The Annual "Girly Halloween Show" hosted by Lucinda Holliday featuring Miss Texas Universe Natalie Would, Victoria Du Puis, Felice Renard, Diara Le Blanc and J. D. Ashton Lips Inc.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Arizona Angels Softball Team Pre-Halloween Show 9:30 p.m. 50/50 Raffle, Jail-O Shots.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Latino Men's Health Project 'Salud Es Poder' Fifth Anniversary Party. 8:00 p.m. Travel Show 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - As always, the last Friday of each month is Latin Night at the Biz. Music starts at 9:00 p.m. No Cover.

IBTS - Halloween Weekend begins here tonight with a special pre-Halloween Party and Costume Contest. 10:00 p.m. \$75 first place, \$50 second prize and \$25 for third.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Manager "Mae's" Going Away Party! 6:00 p.m. Pre-Halloween Costume Contest with cash prizes \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Sign up at 11:00 p.m. with judging at midnight.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - This is a ghoulie night at the Biz. A Halloween Bash to be remembered. Costume Contest starts at 11:00 p.m. Must be signed up by 10:30 p.m. First prize: \$200; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Plus some incredible drink specials! No Cover.

GRADUATE - 8:00 p.m., The Graduate 10th Annual Miss Halloween Contest hosted by Victoria Du Puis (Miss Gay Tucson 1998) and Bunny FuFu. \$50 prize for Miss Halloween, \$25 for Scariest and \$25 Most Original. If you're a first-time in drag, a new performer building your name or a seasoned professional trying to build your crown collection, then the Miss Halloween Pageant promises to be Tucson's most interesting and entertaining contest in town.

HOURS - Halloween Costume Contest with cash prizes \$100 for 1st, \$50 for 2nd and \$25 for 3rd. Are you ready?

IBTS - 6th Annual Halloween Black and White Ball. \$175 first place (black and white costume), \$100 second place and \$50 for third place. Sign up starts at 9:00 p.m. with the contest beginning at 10:30 p.m.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Halloween Costume Contest with cash prizes. \$100 first place; \$50 for second and \$25 for third place. Sign up at 11:00 p.m., judging at midnight.

VENTURE-N - Halloween celebration here. Jim says, "Like we have never done it before!"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

IBTS - Benefit Beer Bust and Bar-B-Que for IBTs Arizona Angels Softball Team 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Also Karaoke on the patio from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Post-Halloween Recovery Party Sunday night. Drink specials 9:00 p.m. to closing. It can't get any scarier than this party!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Arizona Angels men's softball team Spaghetti Feed. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

IBTS - "Puttin' On The Lips" lip sync contest hosted by Victoria Du Puis and Felice Renard 9:00 p.m.

VENTURE-N - Full Moon Madness! More later!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Miss Desert Diva/Miss Desert States / MCC Pageant '98. Contestants wanted. (602) 868-8525.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Thanksgiving "FOOD & FUNds" benefit for TIAN 9:30 p.m. (Non-perishable food item) Cover. Red Light Productions featuring Christina de Alexis, Faith, Shesandriana, Jade, Sabrina Crawford, Ms. Michael, Dani and special guest.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

VENTURE-N - Mr. Venture-N Contest. Watch for more details.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. A fun evening devoted to British comedy series. Three episodes from some of your favorite series or other British fare will be offered. This event is on the east side of town. For directions and reservations, please call Loren at 733-0072.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. The Book Club will be discussing "Boys Like Us". Even if you don't read the book, we encourage all book lovers to attend. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Dinner Dui as we visit El Torero at 231 E. 28th Street. Please phone in your reservation to Bill as soon as possible so we can notify the restaurant of the number of men attending. For directions and reservations, please contact Bill at 546-7539.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. It's Friday the 13th, so the only possible film to run is that ultimate unlucky incident: "Titanic". Moon over Leo one more time, and hang on for the ride! For reservations and directions, please call Les at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:30 a.m. You're invited to relaxed morning of birding, as the guys go to Sweetwater Wetlands (at the end of Prince, west of I-10). For more information, please contact Gene at 625-8109.

Daily Bar Calendar

sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer Bust 5-10, \$1.25 pitchers. Latin Music 9-1. Shot specials all night.

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8 pm all well \$1.50. Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. \$2 Bloody Marys & \$1.50 Screwdrivers till 8pm. Country music & dancing.

IBTS - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. Benefit 8-9-2 and Beer Bust for community organizations 4:30-7:00pm. Hi energy dancing 8pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon, \$1.75 pitchers 75¢ a glass. Pool Tourney 2pm w/Zipporah. Buffet for 3AAJ \$2 a plate. 3-77 Menu changes. Karaoke Night 9-close hosted by Billy Dee. Stonewall opens at 9pm with hot dance music with DJ Rayman

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 50¢ draft. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm \$3 entry fee (pot matched). Boss Burgers 5-7pm Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 7pm.

monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 9-Ball tournament 6pm, \$3 entry, pot matched. Monday Night Football - 3 screens. \$2.00 Coervo Gold all night.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50 Draft \$1.75 Domestic. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Closed Mondays.

IBTS - Open noon. Martini Monday all day all call martinis \$2.50. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. 8pm to midnight, \$1.50/32oz pitchers. Extreme dance with DJ Michael 9pm-1am. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Party with Rob in the evening. Doc's Dart Tourney 8pm in the Eagle. Free pool all day.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am, \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free Pool 2-4pm. Pool Tournament 7:30 pot matched. \$1 longnecks for pool players. 78¢/80s dance music 9-1. Shot specials all night.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 3pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm. \$1.50 well or domestic beer.

Draft Beer Mike 2-close. \$2 small/34 large pitchers.

IBTS - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8 pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. 9 pm to close \$1.75 well. Wear an IBT's T-shirt get happy hour prices 9 to close. Extreme Dance with DJ Michael 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Miller & Miller Lite \$1.75 Coervo Gold \$2 after 8pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free Pool 2-4. \$1.25 pitchers 8-midnight. Free swing dance lessons 8:30-9:30pm. Swing music 9:30-close.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. 9 Ball Single Elimination Pool Tourney. 7pm, Pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 3pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer.

Import Night \$2.25 8pm-1am

IBTS - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour Noon to 8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. Mystery Night. \$1.75 Bud Product Special 9 pm to close. Dance with David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Karaoke Mike: 9 to close w/Billy Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 9:00 p.m. Rare Cheat Nite (Sorry men only). Men wearing no shirt will get \$2 Bud & Bud Light (Stonewall side only). Dance w/Rayman

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

Coervo Gold \$2 and Coervo 1800 \$2.25 Open to close.

thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - Happy Hour 2-7. 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Karaoke 8:30 pm to close. (New line)

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. 301 Dart Tournament 7:30pm. Double Elimination. Pot Matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 3pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer.

75¢ Schnapps 8pm to close. \$2 Coervo shots and country/pattern dance at 8pm

IBTS - Open noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon-8 pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Underwear Nite. \$1.50 Well and \$1.75 Domestic Beer in hose in their underwear (pot check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Latino Dance Party w/Ed Sardo at the Stonewall which opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well Drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

Patio Bar open 9am. Features Bottles \$1.50 from 9pm-midnight. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-10. \$3 entry (Pot Matched). Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30

friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 5:30-7 live food. Top 40 dance music 9-1 w/DJ HW.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well \$1.50/ domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 3pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well and domestic beer.

Country Western Music and Dancing 9pm to 1am.

IBTS - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Live Jazz on the patio with the Dukes of York 8-9pm. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Food Buffet 6pm.

If YOU wear a Stonewall/Eagle T-shirt YOU get happy hour prices all night. DJ Rayman 8pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-noon.

Soacks served at 9pm. Patio Bar open 9pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30pm.

saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BUSINESS - Hi energy dance music from 8:30pm to 1am. Drink specials every 1/2 hour.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well drinks \$1.50/domestic \$1.75. 8 Ball Pool Tournament 2pm, Double Elimination, pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. Small Pitchers \$2 & FREE pool 2-5. Country Western Music all night.

IBTS - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon to 8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. Happy Hour till 8pm. Free Pool all day. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Hot sounds with Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 9pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ draft 3-7pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30pm. Partnership Cricket Tournament 8:30pm \$3 entry (Pot Matched).

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for a night of conversation as we discuss "Tolerance in Our Gay Family." Do we treat drag queens as equals? What about PWAs? Is there really as gay man/lesbian rift? These and other questions are bound to come up. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

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The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men and their admirers to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men (and admirers) who wish to become involved with planned and future Prime Timers activities. Meetings luncheons and dinners are held monthly. For dates, times and information call 584-8288, leave name and phone number.

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

For information on human service organizations, health and mental health services, financial and government assistance, emergency services such as food and shelter, education, etc. Call information and Referral 881-1794 - 8 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-6777 in Tucson for more information. Strictly confidential.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 308 E. 6th St., offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer opportunities. Semi meetings every 2nd Sunday (open to all), 8:00 p.m. Information 624-1778.

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussions in a living, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Fourth Church, Swan and River Road, Room 43. Call the church at Devery at 886-1288 or Brian at 882-4726 for information.

LICEN HING CLUB for women of all ages and backgrounds of life. Hike with other women. Hikes in Rhyfyll Journal available at Antigone Books, 411 N. 4th Ave.

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX. For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and challenges. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wingspan, 308 E. 6th St. 624-1778.

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL every Saturday 1 to 5 pm at St. Francis in The Fourth for anyone who likes to play and have a blast call Devery 886-1288 for more info.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-0805 or write AGRA/Tucson, P.O. Box 48894, Tucson, AZ 85717.

SOURCES UNLIMITED, a Lesbian & Gay referral service. Business and individual clients are free of charge. All information available to anyone just simply by asking. 322-5855. Leave message.

GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personnel Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

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COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA), Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month. Call Greg Holman 577-8333 for more info.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 308 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 822-3200.

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THIRTYsomething Society - an exclusive society for single Gay and Bi men in or near their thirties. A social society that offers monthly activities including a monthly outing away from Tucson. Call 787-5118 for more information and a membership bio.

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ANONYMOUS HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING is available through the Pima County Health Department at sites throughout Tucson. Very Gay Friendly. For more information or to make an appointment call 781-7878.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 4th Monday at St. Odilia's Catholic Church, 7570 N. Paseo Del Norte in the Parish Hall Conference Room (Bldg. North of the Church) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Mary 297-9682 or St. Joan 742-8988.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations. For more information about SMART, contact Brenda at 884-8828, Ext. 448 or E-mail 322-6657 (evolution@k.netcom.com)

NOTICES

AZ4/4as is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tyas@theobserver.com and request guidelines.

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast each 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8:30pm on 91.3 FM, Community Radio KKXJ. This show alternates with "This Way Out", a nationally syndicated Lesbian and Gay radio show.

THEATER / DINNER / ETCI Non-Smoking Lesbian Network meets every 3rd Saturday night of each month. If you'd like to meet women 35+ (flexible) and socialize in a smoke-free environment \$23-37.85 before 10:00 p.m. The group dines out and attends shows or movies. Now in their 13th year! (1st in Tucson).

TRANSGENDER ISSUES: Southern Arizona Gender Alliance (SAGA) meets on 1st Mondays for informal discussion of transgender topics. Hosted by Doreen Boyd. For information call Gay at 828-8659 or send email to: monardtyde@earthlink.net.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. Not a dating club. Discreet. Meetings every Monday evening. Call for more info. APEX (Arizona Power Exchange) 602-415-1123. 24-hr multi-choice message including information, calendar and location.

ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy. For more information write AZAPA, 6523 N. 14th St., #112, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or call 882-278-4885.

GAY MORMON, EX-MORMON. New support and discussion group. For information call 529-4538

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS. Individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual and Trans men who are victims/survivors in same-sex relationships. Group meets Tuesdays 7 to 8:30pm at a confidential location. For information or appointment call 218-2827. Wingspan Domestic Violence Project.

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LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. New Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 888-5541

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Wilbers, (842)371-1182

CROWNS SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Merle at 688-7264.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 8:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Germanso (near 1st Ave. and Legans). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-8468 or Ray at 749-5247.

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MANE MEN: Long-haired Gay male peepal network. Photo, 3 IRC's to join. Box 231, Station B, Ottawa, CANADA, K1P6C4

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Philips in the Hills Episcopal Church meets first and third Mondays. Call David, 323-7943 for more information.

LESBIAN/GAY WRITERS: Workshop at 7:00 p.m. third Wednesday of every month. Read and critique current projects. Network and support. For info call 325-4737.

DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 228 S. 8th Ave. Call 781-9662.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3861 N. Campbell Ave. 8385, Tucson, AZ 85718.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. All alcoholics welcome.

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities. Call Jerry at 890-9565 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact. Mary 778-9979 or Berlie 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers. No judgement or proselytizing - we are here to be of service. For information call Scott at 298-9963.

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GOING DOWN SCREAMING by Andrew Sullivan

American conservatism has met with extraordinary success in the last quarter-century but now the movement has traded liberation from the state for moral righteousness. As with the left so many years ago, it's the intellectuals who have lost touch.

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derestimated, and far too easily ascribed simply to the influence of religious activists. In fact, abortion is at the center of current Republican orthodoxy as much because of conservative intellectuals as evangelical activists. Since this may not be self-evident, I'll let one of those intellectuals stress it himself. Here is a writer in The Standard, taking a rare break earlier this year from the Lewinsky obsession:

"Republicans talk a lot about being a majority party; about becoming a governing party, about shaping a conservative future. Roe and abortion are the test. For if Republicans are incapable of grappling with this moral and political challenge; if they cannot earn a mandate to overturn Roe and move toward a post-abortion America, then in truth, there will be no conservative future. Other issues are important, to be sure, and a governing party will have to show leadership on those issues as well. But Roe is central."

Who wrote this paragraph? Pat Robinson, Patrick Buchanan? Randy Tate? The answer again is William Kristol. His seamless merging of the Lewinsky scandal with the right's other social concerns is perhaps what makes him so integral to the new conservatism. Always, however, the key social issue is abortion. He put the argument most revealingly in the February 1977 issue of the neo-conservative political monthly Commentary. "The truth is," Kristol wrote, "that abortion is today the bloody crossroads of American politics. It is where judicial liberation (from the Constitution), sexual liberation (from traditional mores), and women's liberation (from natural distinctions) comes together. It is the focal point for liberalism's simultaneous assault on self-government, morals and nature. So challenging the judicially imposed regime of abortion-on-demand is key to a conservative reformation in politics, in morals, and in beliefs."

The choice of words is revealing here. Not just "politics," a realm conservatives were once comfortable restricting themselves to, but "morals" and "beliefs." And not revolution or reform but "reformation." Kristol's conservatism is happy with the vocabulary of religious war. Earlier this year, Kristol argued that "abortion is likely to emerge as the central issue in the Presidential campaign of 2000."

In the 1980's, the outlawing of abortion was framed in the somewhat liberal terms of saving human life, and protecting human rights. And that is why a smattering of left-leaning intellectuals also signed on as anti-abortion advocates. But in the 1990's, the conservative emphasis has changed. Now the banning of abortion is linked primarily to an attack on the Supreme Court's judicial activism in other areas as well (prayer in schools, women's equality and gay rights foremost among them) and to the more general sexual lib-

erty of the society as a whole. Abortion is central to a reassertion of what Kristol called "traditional mores" and of "natural distinctions" between the sexes. It is not unrelated to the Lewinsky obsession and the anti-gay crusade. In fact, it is the anchor of both...."

[ED NOTE: Andrew Sullivan's essay continues on for several pages with this early part of particular interest to our readers. The essay originally appeared in the New York Times Magazine of October 11, 1998, and the entire article is on file at the Observer.

.....In the past, conservatives have rightly been praised as much for what they haven't done as for what they have. Maybe today's conservative generation, poised on the brink of unprecedented power, will heed the lesson. But maybe, God help us, they won't.

(Andrew Sullivan is a contributing writer for the New York Times Magazine. He is the author of "Love Undetectable: Notes On Friendship, Sex And Survival".)



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200: Campaign Financing Reform - CLEAN ELECTIONS YES
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302: Relating to salary for State Legislators YES

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